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MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1920.

Congress and the \$240 Bonus.

Representative Blanton, by parliamentary tactics, has stricken the play. And R. Benchley came and bors on the Industrial Conference \$240 bonus for the government employes from the legislative bill and talked of the Einstein theory with is, it is understood, giving official mock intellectuality, very amusing. of finality. The probability is that the Senate conferees will insist Home through the town afoot, the knowledge and experience of Ottoupon the bonus clause being restored to the bill and the final adjust- cars not being run in the city, and ment of this important salary question deferred until another session. volumes and lingered there so long The reasons assigned for the action of the Texas member and a man I believe to be a detective

tacitly indorsed by Representative Wood, of Indiana, in charge of the hear me call him a dolt and other bill, is that the Federal Employes' union has been insistent upon an things and I stamped out of the increase in the amount of the bonus to \$480, and the abolition of tom there. the existing additional compensation will serve as a salutary lesson. Dined all alone with my dog, my No argument is urged that the government employes are overpaid, singer, Miss Garden. Fell to reading but the fact is stressed that the employes must not bring pressure a tale by Sax Rohmer, a mysteto bear upon members of Congress to better their condition and to men's hands in busy streets and I

salary envelope of hundreds of thousands of Federal workers. The action is both ill advised and untimely and if permitted to stand will work for chaos, unrest and a rupture of efficiency in the has passed the stage of being amus-Federal establishment. It comes at a time when the transition of ing, it now a tragedy. Indignant federal establishment. It comes at a time when the transition of folk are writing to newspapers and the government payroll from a war-time to a peace-time basis is in there is talk of municipal action but process and the restoration of normal conditions approaching. It as usual nothing will be done. A comes also on the eve of the report of the reclassification commis-

While the wisdom of the organized employes seeking to increase the amount of the bonus at this time might be questioned, they are, gum, at the same time, entirely within their rights, and the burden is upon move to Chicago?" Congress to determine whether their demands are just. There is no equity in determining they shall be punished because they deign to petition, and it manifestly is grossly unfair to make the unorganized galing the inmates of Sing Sing the last two years it has not only employes, not included in the demands, suffer for what some mem- with his experiences while work-

bers of Congress deem presumption. The Senate probably will settle the question by maintaining the ly newspaper. Chapin was the most existing bonus, but the time is only delayed when the salary of the But he was a great judge of news. Federal employes must be fixed upon a permanent basis in the interest It was an old trick to catch Chapin of efficiency.

Seattle and Radicalism.

The decisive defeat of James A. Duncan for mayor of Seattle, Wash., has been construed by some as a barometer indicating the Chapin is when he sent a reporter spread of extreme radical labor doctrine in the West has met re- lionaire to ask a rather personal action, but it is more generally accepted as evidence that there was question. The reporter was thrown more stability than hysteria in the law and order slogan which was was thrown out again. an important feature of the campaign.

Since the drastic action of Mayor Ole Hanson in dealing with the and asked him what you told me general strike of one year ago, it has been persistently proclaimed but he has thrown me out twice." by the followers of Duncan that the action of the municipal execu- Chapin in his queer nasal drawl, tive was selfish and guided by hopes of his own aggrandizement. "I'll show him he can't intimidate Confidence was expressed that the people would repudiate Hanson and inferentially vote a moral indorsement of the strike leaders at

The results are not encouraging to the radical labor element, with both cheeks puffed out. There was no question about the ability of the Duncan campaigners had accepted a wager that he couldn't get a billiard ball in his to present their claims direct and unprejudiced to the voters, for mouth. He got it in but they had republic requires and how much she merce is considering the advisabillabor has its own daily newspaper in Seattle, and it was virile and to take him to a hospital to get it outspoken in behalf of his candidacy. His claims for preferment were rejected by a majority of 17,098 for his opponent, Mai. Hugh

M. Caldwell. The new mayor-elect has served as deputy prosecuting attorney and corporation counsel. He held a commission in the Judge Advocate General's department when he entered the army in 1918. He Det. Naval Station Cavite; to Naval Hospita s a Progressive in politics and an advocate of municipal ownership. The result has national significance in the fact that Seattle has De

been pointed out as the center from which much of the radicalism of the West emanates. Duncan has been an active leader in the Det. U. S. S. Houston; to U. S. S ranks of those in the labor movement who recognize no common ground for capital and the workingman, but rather a contest of classes. He it was who assumed to speak for the working people classes. He it was who assumed to speak for the working people south Carolina to U. S. S. Bushnell.

Lieut. Mortimer T. Clement (Medical Corps)—Det. R. S., Charleston, S. C., to U. his speaking tour for the league of nations.

Viewed from every angle the result in Seattle is a distinct set-back for those who have been stirring up class hatred, and the verdict can only be accepted as a message from the electorate that they desire the domination of radical liberties no more than they crave the autocracy of bourbon capitalists.

Help the Library Workers.

Among the distressing features of the low salaries paid by the Among the distressing leatures of the difficulty of maintaining an adequate force land, Pa., Omaha, Neb. of employes for the work of the Public Library.

For some time it has become necessary to close the building on (9) Det. R. S., New York, to U. S. S. Wednesday afternoons due to the depleted personnel of the library force, a plan that has caused great inconvenience to hundreds who Lieut. (Junior grade) Alonzo B. Alexander —Det. U. S. S. Kalk; to count f. o. U. S. S.

Converse and on board as Engineer Officer

While library work is highly specialized employment, the prevailing salary schedules are such that Dr. Bowerman finds it impossible to secure those adapted for the work with the existing wages. The majority accept positions in the library as a stop-gap for unemployment until such time as they can find more remunerative employment elsewhere. This means that their tenure of office is indefinite and is likely to end when their services are upon the point of becom- Cal. ing efficient. Dr. Bowerman reports that the meager salaries have mand U. S. S. Maddox; to command U. S. S. utterly discouraged those whose tastes incline them toward the literary from adopting library work as a career.

The necessity of closing the library comes as a particular hardship to temporary residents of Washington in the government service, many of whom find their main source of recreation within its

Limited appropriations have also retarded the extension of library service. The records of the American Library Association disclose that more than one million soldiers, unaccustomed to patronizing libraries, became regular patrons of the camp book shelves, because they were convenient and the task of finding congenial reading matter was simplified for them. This interest in reading is being followed up and encouraged in many of the large cities but there are no funds available for its development in Washington.

The remedy lies at the Capitol. The trustees have recommended fair salary increases and have requested appropriations which will permit them to extend their work in fruitful fields. Congress should What's to be is my concern, how recognize and foster the spread of knowledge in the Capital of the How to bring sunlight once more richest nation in the world.

Despite the cost of clothing there are already indications the Faster parade will be as fashionable and as large as ever.

In income tax matters Uncle Sam is a hard creditor. He's willing

Notes By a Washington Observer Round the Town New York City

Sims Ready for Daniels - Oscar S. Straus Wants Sultan Ousted-D'Olier May Be Cross-Examined.

cretary Daniels. The awards conreat fur and Lord! the conceit troversy now being out of the way, nuch and I had it burnt at the ends charges of inadequate administra-The week is expected to bring out for moneys and I gave him his due hearings the identity of Sims' superior who in April, 1917, said to but with no easy spirit. Through him: 'Don't let the British pull the the town and saw Heifetz, the fid- wool over your eyes. We would as soon fight them as anyone else."

> Oscar S. Straus, who was for seven years American Ambassador to Turkey, is a strong supporter of spring."

Further demonstration of the old, old theory that Congressional investigations develop little else than food for political discussion" havbeen given in the partisan clashes over the aircraft report in the House and the party alignment in the navy medals, now calls new attention to the statement of a member of Congress a few years That member contended that there might not be much real food

ports make mighty good nibbling for the rats that inhabit the basement of the Capitol."

In spite of the ice and the wintry winds now making things uncom-fortable in Washington, the season is at hand when the popularity of the superintendent of the Botanic Gardens rises by great leaps and bounds in Congress. Already the wives of Senators and Representatives are tying strings to statesmanlike fingers to forestall forgetfulness about asking Superintendent George W. Hess to "be sure and send me some nice ferns this

Franktin D'Olier, of Philadelphia national commander of the American Legion, will probably be called before the House Ways and Means Committee again this week to answer questions on proposals for nsating the veterans of the world war. The first appearance of nerely read his statement, handed to the press, and in spite of mild protestation of members of the committee, gave way to another mem ber of the organization. The committee members now want to subject Mr. D'O'ler to a cross-examination, and judging from their in-quiry into the affairs of the leaders of rival soldier organizations, it matter of bonuses for soldiers. F. W. W.

MEN AND BUSINESS By RICHARD SPILLANE

Richard P. Momsen, representaive of the Corn Exchange National Brazilian government has been authorized to open a credit up to 50, 000 contos (\$12,500,000) for the purchase of material and rolling stock for the railways owned and operat ed by the union That should interest the locomo-

tive builders, the car builders and the railroad supply people of the Cotton production in the state of Sao Paulo has increased extraortor of the Evening World, is re- dinarily, Mr. Momsen says. Within

of Brazil's textile mills, but pers the editor of the Sing Sing month- mits of some of the crop being exported.

The information about high prices adverse exchange making it necessary for British spinners to check imports, has stirred Brazilian cotton

men to the belief that an extraor-

dinary opportunity is offered to them W. J. Simpson, representative of George H. McFadden & Bro., is in Rio gathering information from the other organizations concerning the foregoing.) supply of long staple cotton obtainable in Brazil. This cotton is understood to be needed by the automobile tire manufacturers, princi-pally those in the Akron, Ohio, dis-

mobiles and railway supplies. Prac- she will take on cotton, tobacco tically all the large steel corpora- other freight. are represented at Rio, and some have branches there and are May with steel. preparing well for the trade strugwhat rich opportunities there are

One thing also to be remembered ficult to find material for policemen, s that Brazil is well able to pay as the regular establishments at that for what she buys, the trade balance being heavily in her favor.

Here is a sorrowful paragraph Navy departments for soldiers and from the Momsen report: "One of the chief events of the ment as policemen. Finally, before past month (January) was the ar- the war with Spain, Congress repealed rival of the S. S. Moccasin, the first the preference law, and now any man American passenger boat to enter of good character with the requisite the harbor of Rio. The voyage had qualifications may become been long heralded • • as a "Washington's Finest." stained ship, with scarcely fifty passengers aboard, arrived there was

that had been engaged." National Society of Agriculture and New York Bay adds force to the cozy home."

Mr. Momsen says it is neces- ling, bustling port. It is sending sary only to study Brazil's import literature broadcast telling people figures for the years 1913-1919, in- why they should ship through Nor-clusive, to appreciate how much the folk, and now the Chamber of Comwas without in the war period, and ity of sending men throughout the now for the American merchants mercial bodies, interview big manuwho have learned to do business facturers, get in touch with all influential men and boost Norfolk.

Folks and Things Around Washington

west had failed, or some other dire indeed. thing had happened. He looks that

Gronna was sitting in the Senate

Cushing.

Lieut. Arbur H. Bitter (Medical Corps)—

[ci-2) (10) Det. Naval Hospital, League Island, Pa., to Navy Recruiting Station.

[gious society right here in our own land, Pa., to Navy Recruiting Station. gious society right here in our own ful place to live in."

"Nominations for the organization are now open" Fernald said. lect as one of the charter members, us during the week and preaches on Sunday.

'Elected." Fernald agreed. "And, of course, you and I will ac-cept memberships," Gronna added. "We'll hold high offices," Fernald agreed again. With this nucleus, the two started

the Senate organizing the society. Soon Reed Smoot was made an apostle and other Senators were chosen for dignified positions, and, Hale, of Maine, leader of the mild reservationists was approached. Very solemnly the Senators told him that he had been chosen one of the leaders of the organistrong that they dared not confess that they were joking with him. He pleaded for time to consider the proposition thoroughly, and Gronna and Fernald escaped through the nearest doorway. Thereafter, for a few days, they dodged Hale at every turn, fearing that he might call meeting of the charter members levy an assessment, or use his high office for some other purpose which would be jointly embarrassing to

Have you a political Boswell dogging your footsteps and straining his ears for every pearl of wisdon that drops from your lips? If not then you are one person who is not an active candidate for President of the United States.

Buzzing around the Capitol these days there must be at least hundreds of press agents for Presidenway especially if one is an editor or newspaper correspondent—at ev-

And they are so different from

Time was when a press agent around Washington disguised himself to look like a correspondent, Cloak room the other day, when he pickle salesman, chauffeur, or any-duty in the office of the Director of Purchase read in a newspaper that business thing but a press agent, and slipped and Storage, this city, effective at the proper men of Great Britain were going his wares under editors front doors time, will proceed to New York City and by night as ye editor slept. But report to the port and zone transportation not so the wily Presidential press officer. 45 Broadway, for transportation to to put down Bolshevism by religion.

by night as ye editor slept. But not so the wily Presidential press agent. He not only comes out bold-So, jumping to his feet, and sum- ly and says that he is a publicity will report to the commanding general Pan so, jumping to his feet, and summoning Senator Fernald, of Maine, he said:

"I have it, we never are going to get any place with this league of nations, so why not form a religious society right here in our own limited States out of darkness of the says nothing sagent, but he follows his hero around to see that he says nothing some to the follows his hero around to see that he says nothing some to the commanding general Panama Canal Department, for duty as zone around to see that he says nothing some will report to the commanding general Panama Canal Department, for duty as zone driver. Capt. Jesse A. Practher, Quartermaster Corps, will proceed from this city to New York City on temporary duty for the purpose of instituting an inventory of all books at the army supply base which are to be modern Moses come to lead the used for vocational training, prior to ship-United States out of darkness, and, if you don't believe it, here are a few thousand words which his canfew thousand words which his candidate just uttered at the dedica-tion of the Sixth ward school house. Just to give you an idea of the and report to the commanding officer Motor "Well," Gronna continued, "we caliber of these highly-paid, well-need a preacher, and since we must draw no color line, I propose we se-draw of the is a former Assistant Secretary of the Transury.

Transport General Depot for duty.

Capt. Patrick F. McGuire, Medical Corps. is relieved from duty at the Army Medical Second. Washington, D. C., and will proceed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury: a second covered the White House for years and was a leading newspaper correspondent, and a third Sanitary Corps, is relieved from duty cal organization to take a still bigger one with an individual candi-

fit mighty snugly in Joe Tumulty's

New York, March 7 .- The follow ing Washingtonians are registered at hotels here today

meet an error face to face-our failure doesn't start 'til when we pull the same mistake

Camp Pike, Ark., and report to the

manding general for duty.

Second Lieut. Arthur A. Gravatt. Quarter-

MISTAKES.

It's not a crime to make mistakes, if we'll but profit

is hardly asked of you and menone look for us to go along and never make a move that's

lunder twice-and each mistake that we repeat but shoves us nearer to defeat. AL A. LUPBURROW.

In the Limelight

Jaunting With Capt. J. Walter Mitchell.

especially as it referred to appoint-ments in the Washington Police De-

nterested, I give the matter as I

recall it. Soon after the close of the

mployment for the men who serve

as soldiers, sailors and Marines con-fronted the people ,as it now does.

The matter was given serious con

elief measures were introduced.

trict of Columbia police force she

sideration by Congress and various

One of these provided that the Dis-

be constituted thereafter entirely of

service men with honorable discharges

from the army or navy. This measure

became a law and only those who had

served with the colors were given ap-

pointments as policemen. So, soon af-

This continued until the civil war

compelled to seek recruits for the

force from discsharged regular army

soldiers and sailors and Marines who

served after the civil war. As Con-

gress from time to time increased the

size of the force, it became more dif-

Has "Inning" and "Outing."

tions.

vessel was destroyed.

and Marine comrades.

Maine, was a personal

Army Orders

friend

civil war the problem of providing

erans of the late big war.

By George Perry Morris.

George Utley's friends in Wash-The recent death of PATRICK O'HARE, veteran soldier and one of the original members of the Washington police force, is referred to in a communication I have received from HARRY BROWN, soldier of the world war. He asks about soldier and salor preference following the civil war, especially as the soldier and salor this and in the Course Chicago in the civil war, this and in the Course Chicago in the civil war, this and in the Course Chicago in the civil war, this and in the Course Chicago in the civil war, this and in the Course Chicago in the civil war, this and in the Course Chicago in the civil war, this and in the Course Chicago in the civil war, this and in the Course Chicago in the civil war, the course Chicago in the civil war, the civil war, the course Chicago in the civil war. ington, Baltimore, Hartford, Conn., this and in the Crerar Library has Howard Park Citizen two privately-endowed institutions meeting, Church of Our Redeems to supplement, but not compete with partment. He suggests that the same rule should be followed at this time her great public library; nor do they ompete with each other, the Crerar Believing that many other of our and the Newberry libraries, as much cauren, Emergating men of the A. E. F. will be as such organizations usually do. avenue, 8 p. m. Mr. Utley repeatedly has had honors from his profession. During the F street, 8 p. m. war he did administrative work for the war service of the A. F. L. which helped create for that organization a record that no one is attacking today during a period of after-war "grouching."

Apropos library work and library known in the East the scale on which some of the Mid-West cities are building their plans for the future. Thus in Minneapolis the plan not only is to construct a new and ter the close of the struggle in the ed al- worthy central public library, but to build each year at least three branch most entirely of former boys in blue. libraries, and ultimately have not less than seventy such centers of veterans became ineligible for appoint-ment because of age limit. Then, as light and leading. The protagonist naterial for policemen became sscarce, of this plan is T. B. Walker, who can say "Come" as well as "Go: in framing the preference law had and he already has done so to the tune of hundreds of thousands of reglected to specify any particular time of service, although the law was dollars. With a vast fortune made will not be confined strictly to the intended to cover the civil war pe- out of timber cut from Minnesota and California lands, he has given This discovery was made by Maj. to the city a library building, a Richard Sylvester, then chief clerk central market, a fine art museum and collection of paintings. He is of the police department and later its the local Carnegie chief. The local authorities then were Hugh Walpole, the English nov

elist, like John Galsworthy and John Drinkwater, has visited the Southern States not only as a sightseer, but as a lecturer. In several of the cities his hosts and hostesses have the members of the local East Washington Community Center, drama leagues, organizations that did not exist fifteen years ago, but that 6:30 p. m. cultural evolution of the section competitors, but not rivals, of the women's clubs which came earlier. Some day it will be someone's duty to analyze the meaning and effect of this invasion of the New South by the European authors, and the Jackson place, 8 p. m. organizations named 'Drama Leagues" have played in Walter I. Hamilton, Federal Vothe sectional, intellectual renais- cational Education Board, on "Relarge a part in the early history of I street, 8 p. m. the theater in the United States thur Hornblow in the recent books clear, it is with keener interest that one notes such facts as have it not be forgotten that Drinkwater, who has won a secure place the coming summer a play that will have Robert E. Lee for its hero.

men of national and international eminence, but none more varied in his accomplishments than Dr. Howard A. Kelly, who has just started increasing his knowledge as a mycologist, which, dear layman reader, means a student of mushrooms, toadstools and other forms of fungi life. On Sundays he will preach the American investors; but mainly by after the orth for a more aggressive pulpiteer for ers for the purpose of financing ment benath the waves of old Atlantic. the "faith once delivered to the America's exports. The relics were badges, buttons and saints" does not live. He does not In 1920, Europe Union, indicating that there was an of Psychical Research to make him during the past year and the adbelieve in man's immortality. The verse trade balance smaller. That is, New Testament record is enough it would be smaller if European cur-Several of the American warships for him. St. Paul's experience on the rencies had not fallen so heavily in have branches of this organization on board. Col. THEODORE ROOSE- church always has contended it was, of the currency means that in 1920 VELT, while President, was an active and was not the delusion of a neu-the balance against Europe may be ama on a battleship he learned that a ardor for soul saving of a Moody, ica and the expenditure of large with the passion for human service sums of money in Europe by Amer-

Out in the State of Washington they are getting ready to co-operthe province of British and the pound, franc, and other curtelling of a century of peace beers in the campaign is Samuel Hill, of Seattle, the rich man with leisure and a civic conscience, who in North Pacific country annals as a projector and perfector of great

BRITISH CREDIT

ica, and would cut the country off

forever from a militarist and bank-

"Even were the American people

entente nations as they were during the cost? In considering that the war, the difficulty of raising the American government is sufficient credit for Europe would likely to ask Congress to issue furquit a big job with a national politi-cal organization to take a still big-Mex., and will proceed without delay to still be serious. It could be overcome only by the creation of an Even if it were willing to do so. overflowing measure of enthusiasm Congress probably would reject the Second Lieut. Arthur A. Gravatt, Quartermaster Corps, now at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.,
will proceed to Fort McPherson, Ga., and
report to the commanding officer, United
States Army General Hospital No. 6, for
observation and treatment.

Scoond Lieut. Arthur A. Gravatt, Quartermaster Corps, now at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.,
among the American people on beproposal, and that rejection would
be supported by the American public. Therefore that source of credit,
which furnished about one-half the sire to resume normal conditions, sum required in 1919, is no longer Lieut. Col. Charles A. Chapman, field ar- to engage in usual peace activities, available. normally small in consequence of can bankers will require to restrict the greatness of expenditures of the their previous credits, having re-American government and of the gard to the fact that the reserves very high income tax levied on of the Federal Reserve banks are wealthy people who formerly con-tributed the large part of new of their deposits and of their notes money placed in investment securi-Blocks Securities Demand.

Events of Today

resident of Czec. Villard, 8:30 p. m.

Dr. William Allen Will

The Young Women's Christian As

Piney Branch Citizens' Asso tion, meeting, Iowa Avenue Method and the Newberry libraries, as much Church, Emerson street and lows

Business and Professional Wor en's Club, meeting, Y. W. C. A., 1333 Men's Club of Mount Pleasant Con-

gregational Church, lecture on "Americanism," by W. Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Represents tives, 8 p. m. Congress Heights Public Improv

nent Association, meeting, Baptist Portable Church, 8 p. m. Northeast Washington Citizens'

ssociation, meeting, Northeast Temple, Twelfth and H streets north-Ohio Society dinner, Rauscher's,

:30 p. m. Lay Alumni of Catholic University of America, meeting, Knights of Columbus Hall, 606 E street, north-

west, 8:30 p. m. Criterion Club, dance, Thomso ommunity Center, 8 p. m. Maryland State Society, meeting

homson Community Center, 8 p. 1 Board of Directors, Wilson Normal Community Center, meeting, Community Center, 8 p. m. Community Dancing Club, dance,

Powell Community Center, 8 p. m. Night courses, Powell Community Center, 8 p. m. Monday Evening Club, meeting,

Park View Community Center, Manhattan Athletic Club and E.

M. S. Basket-ball Club, athletics,

Eugene Ysaye, violin recital. now are doing their share in the Concerts Diplomatiques, Poli's, 4:30

Club Events. Women's City Club, of Washington, lecture by Mrs. Jno. J. White, "The Zurich Conference," 22

College Women's Club, lecture by When one considers how habilitation of the Disabled," 1822 Anthony League, Bible class, 2007 Calvert Club, Round Table, 17 Du-

pont circle, 8:15 p. m.

been cited above. Incidentally, let material in 1920 as in 1919, and has little or no means of paying for it. by his "Lincoln," has just sailed from the United States produce and for England to work out during goods to the value of about 1,050,000,-000 sterling and sold in payment goods to a value of no more than 150 .-000,000 sterling. Europe thus had to from the United States to the extent of no less than £900,000,000 sterling. Of this sum the American or about £450,000,000 sterling by issue of liberty and victory loans and the balance was secured, in part, by the sale of European securities to

need any evidence from the Society United States should be larger than rasthenic, whose "thorn in the flesh" even greater than in the past year was epilepsy. Dr. Kelly has the in spite of greater exports to Amer-

Can't Rectify Exchanges. If exchanges could be rectified

tional peace memorial of a sensible to their par value, the difficulty The advocates of good roads would be minimized, but this canin both regions are insisting that not be done without a comprehenthe thing to be done is to create sive arrangement which at present a large park on the boundary line seems to be impossible so far as and in it erect a memorial arch existing conditions permit an opinion to be formed. The trade baltween the republic and the Do- ance against Europe and in favor minion. Naturally one of the lead- of the United States in 1920, taking into account both visible and invisible exports and imports, in American currency, may be reduced from about \$4,500,000,000 to about has writ his name large \$3,500,000,000, but when converted into pounds, francs, lire or into currencies of any other of the great highway enterprises and as a de- nations of Europe, Europe's adverse veloper of trade between the United trade balance to the United States would be much more than £900,000,-000 sterling in 1920-that is, if Europe is able to obtain credit to enable her to purchase the things she absolutely needs for maintenance and reconstruction. At \$3.50 to the pound, a favorable balance of \$3,500,000,000 for America would be equal to an adverse balance for

Europe of £1,000,000,000.

More Bond Issues Unlikely. "The problem now to be solved is, How can this great sum of money be supplied in order that Europe may be able to purchase goods and materials she must buy filled with good will toward the from the United States, whatever

"Moreover, bankers of America are now employing almost the whole of their resources and have little or no margin available for additional credit for Europe. There is, indeed, no little danger that Ameriin circulation, while the law requires them to hold reserves equal to 40 per cent of their notes and Moreover this high rate of income to 35 per cent of their deposits.

Outlook Gloomy. "Europe must face the fact that as matters stand the American government, the American Congress and eral, State, and municipal securities, the American people are not will-This makes the task of issuing for- ing to issue American government eign securities subject to tax a very loans in order to supply exchange

"Luckily there is still a possible of them by reason of their high re- loophole of escape from this dan-

take it in installments, but he won't accept promises.

New York, March 7 .- A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Uu betimes and away in ome haste to bid farewell to A. Hart, the silk merchant, who took a barque for London, but was too late albeit I managed to twig him sonal staff arrived in Washington sional investigations, but the thoughing up the plank. Our handing trim for the week's brush with ports make mighty good nibbling froubled at my hair coming off so the Senate subcommittee will pro and rubbed with a paste of sweet tion of the navy during the war.

By O. O. McIntyre

My tailor came today clamoring in testimony at the subcomm dler, in a purple great coat and Mr. Klaw, the theater man, and Miss Maggie Teyte, the singer.

To lunch at a coffee house and saw G. Creel there and his lady, the view that the Sultan must be Mistress Blanche Bates, who is be- cleared out of Constantinople. Mr. ing uncommonly praised in her new Straus, who is spending a few days

rious piece where dwarfs clip off make it impressive it is proposed to take \$240 annually from the was glad when my wife returned after a contentful talk, to bed.

Telephone service in New York sion which has been working for months upon the standardization a call for Chicago and then stepped of salaries based upon a scientific study of conditions of employ- here. He got his Chicago call 20 nome. And when he told the telephone girl about it she parked her "Well, why don't you

Charles Chapin, formerly city edifeared city editor on Park Row. at his office at 5 o'clock in the morning and ask for a job. Every newspaperman knew about it but Chapin didn't know that they knew. Invariably he hired a man who was

up that early.

One of the best stories told about to the home of a Fifth avenue milout by a butler. He tried again and He called up Chapin: "Mr. Chapin I've been up to see Mr. Moneybags

It happens even in New York. A young man ran out into Broadway from a pool parlor the other day gle.

Naval Orders

Lient. William J. Cummings (C1-3) (20)— Det. U. S. S. Nanshan; to U. S. S. Houston as Chief Engineer Officer. Lieut. Comdr. Roy D. Lank (C-3) (19)-Chief Engineer Officer. Lieut. (jg) Louis F. Brodie—Det. R. S. San Francisco to U. S. S. Pensacola. ot of fun. . S. Glacier.

Ens. Mosely C. Collins-Det. R. S., Phila-Lieut. William I. Denny-Det. Naval Tra. Sta., Great Lakes, Iil., to U. S. S. Connor. Lieut. Alfred S. Grussner—Det. Naval Hos-pital, Norfolk, Va., to U. S. S. Alameda. Lieut. Laurie C. Parfitt—Det. Naval Tra. Sta., Great Lakes, Ill., to U. S. S. Mauri Ens. Herman Ruhle-Det. Naval Tra. Sta., Great Lakes, Ill., to U. S. S. Pensacola.

Lieut. Joe S. Wierzbowski—Det. Naval Tra. Sta., Great Lakes, Ill., to U. S. S.

Kittery.
Ens. Leopold A. Sulier—(cl-8) (9) Det. U.

Ens. Walter Dickey—Det. conn. U. S. S. Flusser; to U. S. S. Maddox. Gun. James B. Dofflemeyer—Det. Naval

Radio Station, Eureka, Cal., to Officer in Charge Beach Radio Station, San Francisco, Comdr. Richard S. Galloway-Det. com Flusser. Lieut, Carl L. Hansen-Det, U. S. S. Mad-

dox; to U. S. S. Flusser as Senior Officer. S. Gillis; to U. S. S. Brooklyn.
Lieut. James L. McKenna—Det. R.
Francisco; to U. S. S. Brooklyn. Gun. Walter N. Meserve—Det, U. S. S. Chicago; to U. S. S. Beaver.

A DAILY LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs

FORWARD.

I'm not looking for revenge for the I'm not thinking of the clouds that Yesterdays o'ercast.

every shadowed way. How to make a sad world glad. to bring true peace again. How to lift man from the stress of sorrow and his pain Let the past with all its wrong

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forever gone and dead, . And with Courage, Hope and Faith

promise of what might be done by the Yankees in the way of providing Brazil with rapid and commodious passenger service to New York.

little enthusiasm or shouting.
The Moccasin entered and left any demonstration, and old man Smith?" one queried. those who had dreamed of a 20,000,ton liner with '600 business men aboard' went away disappointed. Of course, the press had told the story tions prevail, he takes an outing. of the booze that was not to be al- But when February comes along lowed and the subsequent cancella- with its rain, ice, sleet and snowtion of a good share of the passages indoor weather-Smith uses part of (The sinking of the Moccasin in and revels in the warmth of his

From Baltimore and Norfolk the Green Star Line is to have month; and Navy Union here to attend the sailings to Yokohama, Kobe, Shang- Maine Memorial mass next Sunday hai and Hong Kong. The first afternoon at St. Martin's Church Rev. steamship, the Chipchung, after EUGENE A. HANNAN, the pastor, what you told me that does Brazil need most in taking a pretty good jag of steel at had in mind the finding of certain the way of goods? Machinery, iron Baltimore, will leave there March relics on the battleship when the huil and steel and like products, auto- 25 and proceed to Norfolk, where was raised from Havana harbor and

The new line is booked solid up to country to make addresses to com-

By LA BERT ST. CLAIR.

To look at Senator Gronna, of them, in fact, that they make the North Dakota, one would think that ranks of the government press Maine at the time of the disaster. the wheat crop of the whole North- agents of the war period look thin sad. Yet, in a quiet way, he has a the press agents of the old days.

> Of course all of these men be lieve patriotically in their respeccandidates, and then, besides, report every one of them thinks he would

In an effort to beat the high cost France, and will proceed to the of living here in Washington Hon. States, repair to this city, and report to the Obadiah Dubb left a request for director of finance for temporary duty, convegetable seeds with the secretaries veying such records and claims as are now of sixty-one Congressmen. To date the has received seven packages of this duty will report to the Adjutant Gensunflower seed, two of manner and evaluate of the army for assignment to duty. sunflower seed, two of mango and one evergreen tree sprig for planting. But not a grain of corn nor a single bean has showed up.

NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS

Arlington-J. L. Bradt. Continental—J. J. Keegan. Navarre—C. W. Harvey. Park Avenue—Mrs. L. S. Higbee. Alcazar-Rev. R. D. Jones, Mrs. R. D. Jones, M. H. Oshinsky. St. James-B. O. Sweeney, J. Wyn-

Bristol—R. A. Brown. Marlborough—J. F. Deegan. Flanders, E. L. Smith, J. J. Dur-Hermitage-J. N. White. Herald Square—Miss A. S. Mc-Neal, R. S. Guthrie, W. H. Beale,

Great Northern-T. E. Baniss.

from our breaks, and with determination seek to doctor up the place that's weak Nor is it rated a disgrace to

observation and treatment

Perfection in the first degree But still it's neither wise

nor nice to make the self-same

time were much smaller than now. It became necessary at times to secure discharges from the War and sailors who had applied for appoint-It was lunch time in the Treasury Department and the group of work-

ers were discussing those clerks who the South of Colonial days played, Columbia road, 8 p. m. were absent from duty because of as both Montrose J. Moses and Arillness and sloppy weather condi-"Wonder what's the matter with his leave for his annual 'inning,'

In inviting all members of the Army towed to see for respectable interparaphernalia of the Army and Navy member of President's Own Garrison, of this city. On his return from Pan-

garrison of the order was to meet on the ship. He attended the meeting, of a Grenfell. participated in the proceedings and made a jolly good speech to the sailor Rev. Father Hannam, who will officiate at the memorial mass next Columbia in making an interna- rencies of Europe restored nearer Sunday in honor of the dead of the Father Chidwick, chaplain of the

States and Asia. **NEARING ROCKS.**

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rupt Europe.

in the office of the military attache, Paris, and to let a made in every diand to let Europe be forgotten. rection to spend at home all capital the American people now have available. At the same time the supply of investment money is ab-

> tax has an additionally adverse effect upon the demand for securities bearing a fixed rate of interest as it causes the demand to be confined. mainly, to tax free issues of Fedpossibility of appreciation in value. much help.
> The general investor is suspicious "Luckily

difficult one, unless the rate of in- to Europe; that the American marterest and conditions of issue are ket for European investment seextraordinarily attractive. Even curities is a very limited one, and then the market for them is confined to speculators tempted by the even if they were willing to render

turn. Thus the situation is that gerous situation."

Europe needs to buy from the Unit(Convight, 1920, by Public Ledger Ca.)